The Story as Told by Three

Capital.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL. VOLUME XXXVIII.

A Murderer Shot. An Exciting Chase—He is found in a Hay stack Nearly Starved to Death.

Fritz Hostedt, who fatally stabbed the serman bar-tender, Christian Dreyer, on saturday night, the 24th ult., at the cor-ner of North Fourth and Third streets,

The Curse of Beauty.

On Monday evening last a young lady from Buckingham county, Virginia, by the name of Emma C. Layne, arrived in Balti-

Great Storm in Texas.

San Antonia Riddled with Hall, Torn b the Wind, and Flooded by the River.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868.

As Dished Up by the Boston Post

The Congressional lady-killer-Bing The latest expensive novelty is a book-nark of point applique.

White linen suits are to be "the thing" A poodle tied to a pink string is a fash nable appendage to a prome We guess Julian and all the rest of them will feel Ream-morse before they are one with this business.

The radicals find im-peach-ment to Was that historic whisky bottle ame he "papers" which Stanton removed is hegira?

net.—N. Y. Leader.

They say in Paris that Abbe Lisst has been invited hither by American prelates.

The Crown Prince of Prussia has de-clared for freedom of the press, and the eactionists are shocked. Louisa Muhlbach's daughter is a sou reite in a Berlin theater. Jessie Fremont has one of the finesesidences on the Hudson, at Tarrytown Maggie Mitchell and Lotta will star at

aratoga this season.

Henri Taine, the French historian, is to Great Britain, with her colonies, has

The rage after Minister Burlingame's

Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" has eached an edition of 110,000. California will raise more wheat this season than during any previous year. It is the "flowery" land. A New York belie threw a plate

Secession has divided the Sorosis.

If Ockford "shoots" Niagara he will be more likely to kill himself than to injure The Southern negroes are rioting in solitics, law suits, and chicken stealing.

Mark Twain's first lecture in San Francisco brought him \$1,805 in gold. A good many Connecticuters have burnt Grant's principles much resemble his igars; they will suit almost any kind of mouth.—N. O. Times.

Parepa is to give six concerts in San Francisco. If \$19,200 in gold is sub-scribed, she will also give 24 representa-tions of Italian opera.

A French play at the New Orleans Academy is called "La Mise en Accusa-tion, or Ben Weighed and Found Want-

Rare Books.

From the Frankfort Yeoman, 4th,

The convention to appoint delegates, or lecide not to appoint them, from this state to the July convention in New York, will meet in Montgomery next seek. A very decided difference of pinion exists among all classes of con-

netion Sale of A. A. Smets's Library in New York.

The sale of the late Mr. A. A. Smets's ibrary, which occurred last week at dessrs. Leavitt, Strebeigh, & Co.'s salesoom, Clinton Hall, Astor-place, is worthy fraction.

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"Reconstruction." A Brutal Prize-Fight.

From the New York World, 2d

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NUMBER 158.

Grant's Headquarters.

Terre Haute Special to the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Our Prairie City has been graced to-day with a crowd of the roughs and puglists who have been in attendance upon the McCoole-Coburn mill, and were on their return to St. Louis and New Orleans. Among the number were Patsey Nelson, of New Orleans; Dennis Hudson, of Chicago: Ben Kavanaugh, Jerry Buntin, Mickey Edwards, Tom Cusick, Mickey Sibley, and Billy Coburn.

Having some difficulty in regard to the settlement of their bets on the late fuzzle near Lawrenceburg, there was considerable bad feeling engendered, and there seemed to be no other method of ventilating their surcharged feeling, but in getting up a match between Patsy Nelson and Dennis Hudson for a purse of \$200. Patsy was seconded by Jerry Buntin and Dennis by Mickey Sibly, Billy Coburn being selected as umpire. The place chosen for the mill was in the Terre Haute House grounds, near the celebrated 'Rose Well'. The fight was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic admirers of the two men, and there was no fear of either

Mrs. H. B Stowe, who has spent much time for the past two years in Florida, convicts the radicals when she says the Southern people are no more inclined to resist the laws, or to foster the spirit of relicition, that Yerment is.

In the present incumbent, Dewitt C. Clark, will be ousted.

Salome, Prince Achille Murat's bride, has been educated carefully and strictly, one point being that she was compelled to rise at five o'clock, summer and winter, and mend her own stockings.

wallace's division without leaving any orders as to the course he should pursue, and arrived at the battle-field five hours after the fight had been raging. It will take a keen eye to detect facts of this character in Grant's report. He lacks the candro of a McDowell. He can't bear to say what his reputation as an officer demands should remain unsaid.

Our understanding of the matter (and our conclusions are drawn from the testimony of those having excellent opportunities of knowing the truth of their statements) is that Gen. Wallace received no order to march during the day, that on hearing the firing his division was formed in line of battle and waited several hours for orders; receiving none it started without orders, and arrived on the battle-field late in the evening.

Congress has, however, taken hold of this matter, and the facts will be brought to light. We have had sufficient BLUSTDERING, one would think, to demand that the GUILTY shall be punished. If our officers are inconference of candidates for the position of Executive Clerk, and it appears probable that the ursent incumbent, Dewitt C.

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WAS HE A KUKLUX?

Mysterious Exit of a Tennessee Doctor.

He is Carried Away From a Musical Party by Men in Disguise.

His Hair Alone is Left to Tell the Tale.

Probable Murder.

The Strangest Case of the Season.

One of the most startling occurrences which has for some time come to our knowledge was the spiriting away, last Monday night, of Dr. McAdams, formerly

a Woman in Ireland.

The conduct of the Presidential canvass.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

It is understood to-day that the President will nominate Evarts or Groesbeek to be Attorney-General, in place of Stanbery, whose nomination was yesterday rejected.

WOOLLEY'S CELL

was completed to-day, and he was placed down in the vault which is to be used henceforth as the place of punishment for recusant witnesses. The uncompleted statue of Lincoln, dripping with moisture from the black clay, is the only constant companion allowed the prisoner of state.

Special to the Cheminatic Gansette.

ILLEGAL VOTING.

Evidence has been taken to-day showing that in the Fifth Ward in this city, at the election, fully one hundred soldiers voted illegally. The City Register will refuse to issue a certificate of election to the Democratic Councilman, and the contest will so change the election in this ward as to put the Council in the hands of the Republicans.

NON. SAN M KEE'S CASE.

The election case of Hon. Sam McKee was to-day, on motion of Mr. Dawes, chairman of the Committee. Some new evidence has come to light, which will probably give McKee his seat. Among other things, it appears that a law of Kentucky was violated throughout his district in the appointment of judges of election.

A SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

There was a good deal of a scene in the House, to-day, over questions of paying honor to ex-President Bechanan. The House, to-day, over questions of paying honor to ex-President Bechanan. The House, to-day, over questions of paying honor to ex-President Bechanan.

Before these officers arrived, Ross commenced to converse very rapidly, and because which he intentionally aggravated by his determinate avoidance of sustaining food, and found in the county jail pesterday the help avoidance of sustaining food, and found in the county jail pesterday the help avoidance of sustaining food, and found in the county jail pesterday the help avoidance of sustaining food, and found in the county jail pesterday the help avoidance of sustaining food,

There was a good deal of a scene in the House, to-day, over questions of paying honor to ex-President Buchanan. The Republicans were willing enough to indorse his private character and general public services, but Judge Woodward insisted upon an indorsement of his political motives at the outbreak of the war, and this a decided majority refused to give. Woodward was appealed to by Mr. Stevens to withdraw this clause, but he stubbornly declined so doing. His resolutions were finally tabled by nearly two to one.

Mr. Blaine then tried to get one of a moderate style, but the Democrats thinking they could make a point that would tell against the Republicans, objected. At a later hour of the day Mr. Broomall, however, presented one which was agreed to, simply appointing a committee to attend the funeral, and the matter was thus settled.

The Republicans of the Senate will hold a caucity to propose a sector of the season of the seas

PHILIP LEE, JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON HENRY J. STITES. THOS. B. COCHRAN. FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT

speech to the convention, in which, with FOR CLERK OF THE CURCUIT COURT. inblushing effrontery, he avowed and jus-lified the doctrine, and his avowal was JOHN S. CAIN. JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY. F. HAGAN.

WILL HOBAN.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868 THE DISPATCHES.

which would equally well have afforded camping ground for his soldiers. ed whether he had any intention of declining to be a candidate for the Presidency: "No, the Republican party has No reliance need be placed upon the possible slanders of young men as to the obscene orgies with which the church-yard and its buildings were nightly desestood by me through its prosperity, and it would be ungrateful in me to desert it now when its fortunes seem to be chang-ed." But hadn't Gen. Grant better concrated, with the aid of street-walking trollops, white and black. The outrage was sufficiently flagrant without relying upon eider whether, if the prospects of his par-ty have been darkening during the time he has been its candidate, true gratitude doesn't require him to retire and give it a chance to try somebody else. tion of an inordinate love for petty ty-ranny, and to make popularity in Illinois, by the perpetration of so gross, so wanton an insult to Kentucky, and the citizens of Louisville. With suph a motion if the If the Democratic party shall now be beaten on a Chauncey Burr and Clay Dean Copperhead platform, it is beaten

A locomotive at full speed generally lings to the track till it goes to the dogs. New York Tribune.

If the Democratic locomotive, now "at full speed," is likely to "cling to the track full speed, is likely to "cling to the track till it goes to the dogs," all the worse for the dogs. They had better scamper off the track. Else there will be a general smash of dog-flesh.

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They had better scamper off the track is subordinates, with the aid of a body of armed soldiers, took from the Louisville whatever can be lawfully done will be a general smash of dog-flesh.

"A Buffalo editor calls our party the party of lying. His isn't a party of any standing."—Prentice. No. It got through standing some years ago, and is now firmly seated.—Buffalo Express.

Well, if it has, in the midst of the treet reactions of the little of the little

great race, stumbled flat down upon its tay in its position until the Democratic party walks leisurely into power.

General Palmer at Chicago and in Kentucky. Governor. Some month or six weeks in in advance of the actual ratificati The radical leaders who managed the impeachment endeavored to inculcate stitution, he declared it was actually rati-The radical leaders who managed the impeachment endeavored to inculcate upon Senators that they were not acting as a court, but merely assome sort of non-descript political body, bound by no law or legal precedent, being a law unto themselves; that is, they were bound to decide the case according to their view of national policy and not according to the

tional policy and not according to the

have been removed" without discussion as a judicial question.

It is difficult to imagine any moral

egradation for a party lower than this.

t not merely involves the avowed deprav-

ity of treating with contempt the sanctity of the judicial oath each Senator had

of the judicial oath each Senator had to take before he could sit as a judge on

tive independence. It equally destroys the independence of the Judicial Depart-ment, and justifies the removal of Presi-

alt the moral sense of the nation by the

the platform, yet the exposure of his own

depravity and that of the convention

that rule was appreciated by Kentucky It was introduced in the Legislature in

January, 1861, by Colonel Backner, th

red such distinguished service in the

rther than a reference to the appropriate

ength or disposition to pass the resolu-

on, but, so far as we could learn, from

the belief that the passage would be grati-

fying to Palmer, as tending to make him

main incentive, in addition to his own

abolitionism, to his tyranny whilst com-manding in Kentucky. The resolution,

ought to a vote, with the hearty con-

tion of the South it was deemed impolitic

To enable the slaves of Kentucky to es

granted to slaves, but, according to our

there had been a boastful publication

therefore that none such had been given, if not the most magnificent falsehood ever coined by an officer of his rank, was cer-

within the Union, General Palmer seized

ngs as barracks for their officers. This was kept up for many weeks, if not for nonths, though there were plenty of va-

cant lots within and all around the city,

largest protestant church in sville, situated in the very

ecollection, only a few days anter

sative from Clarke county, who

the trial of the impeachment, but abolishe the Constitution safeguards over Execu-

law and the evidence as they were sworn to do. This view was sustained by the counting his outrages.

It is to be hoped that none, not leading party press, and no doubt is part of the creed of the bulk of the party, in and out of Congress. The prudent managers of the Chicago Convention were into the chicago Convention were in th agers of the Chreago Convention were afraid to permit the principle directly to figure as part of the platform, but the opinion and feeling of the convention on that subject were as fully betrayed as if it

that subject were as fully betrayed as if it had expressly condemned the Senators voting against the impeachment for not acting on that principle.

General Palmer, who is the selected party candidate for the Governorship in the critical Illinois election, made a section to win back its lost largels by seeking to win back its lost laurels by making war upon Miss Vinnie Ream, the pretty little sculptress. It seems to flatter itself that it has pretty good chances of

tified the doctrine, and his avowal was tissent that the doctrine, and his avowal was dissented from by no one, but was received with unstinted, enthusiastic applause. He said "Andrew Johnson stood in the way that she influenced Senator Ross to vote againt impeachment. But not a shadow againt impeachment. But not a shadow to be testimony was offered in proof of the charge. Nothing more was proved than, that, when the young sculptress was approached by Mr. Julian of Indiana with the threat that she should be punished if she did not use her influence to induce Mr. Ross to oppose the impeachment, she expressed her intention not to attempt to use influ ance either on the one side or the other. And it was for this, aye for this, that she in Congress can by a two-thirds vote determine that he is an "obstruction" to mational progress,—that is, an obstruction castional progress,—that is, an obstruction of the conference of the co was ejected by the House from her stu labor of a whole year upon the statue o the absolute power of their party.

Though the controlling leaders of the pavention had the discretion not to indistinguished himself in his immortal was showed that he was perfectly at home i this onset upon the accomplished little sculptress. If, however, he should be make his next attack upon some Demo

made by General Palmer is equally dam aging to the party, and is only what the House of Representatives if neces might have been expected from his mili-tary rule in Kentucky. The following The House appointed its managers o olution will show the manner in which he impeachment to ascertain, by sending for persons and papers, whether any influences, and, if any, what, were brought to bear upon Senators to control the vote on impeachment. The managers tried very at the head of his gallant regiment, renhard to prove that money had been used, but they failed utterly. And now it turns dered such distinguished service in the Union army during the war:
That the conduct of General John M Palmer at the late general election was a gross and outrageous violation of the act of Congress, passed to prevent military interference with elections; was an un warrantable and infamous interference with the elective franchise; an attempt by fraud and violence to subvert the will of the people at the pólls, and to control the election for partisan purposes,—which out that the impeachers, who professed to have such a horror of the money-influen descended even to the low and unspeaka-bly contemptible device of trying to use or their own advantage the influence of coung lady's private friendship or prefer nce, and, failing in that, had the mean ness to pursue her with vengeance and do ection for partisan purposes,—which | whatever they could to accomplish her istakably mark him as a tyrant and | pecuniary ruin and destroy her as an art-

ratic female infant-calling in the aid of

The resolution was never acted on The Democratic Victory in

Oregon. mmittee. This was from no want of The Democratic victory in Oregon is a sweeping victory, including the Congress: man elect, both branches of the Legislature by an overwhelming majority, and all the counties except one. The victory is as nearly complete as political victories ever get to be. It is in fact not merely a complete victory, but a complete revolution, the radicals two years ago having carried the whole State in like manner, the present Congressman and both branches of the present Legislature being all radical. It is a remarkable vic-

with many additional specifications, could and would have been passed at either of the last sessions of the Legislature, if tory. What does it mean?
There is in its meaning a good deal for ence of four-fifths of the voters of both the conservatives and the radicals for the Legislature to make any de-nunciation of the multifarious military that the conservative reaction, which has already carried Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, and California over to the Democracy, and Ohio and Indi-ana and other States almost over, outrages inflicted on the State. Among those omitted specifications we will still advancing, and advancing, , with a rapidity, which, if pe from their owners into free States, eral Palmer caused military passes unchecked, assures the crushing defeat of be given them, and issued a proclamaouncing military vengeance radicals put this into their pipes and smoke it. In the second against ferrymen and others who should ing passes to slaves. To this he asswered by telegraph that no pass had been granted to any slave. We have no means had been granted to any slave. We have no means had been separated to any slave.

put this into our pipes and smoke it.

To us the lesson of the Oregon victory is, that, if we would not check the reac-tion which is bearing us on to a national

there had been a boastful publication from a military subordinate in Louisville, claiming that some five thousand passes had been given to negroes. As the free negroes had no need for such passes, and as according to rumor each pass cost the recipient fifty cents, the fair presumption is that every one of those five thousand was given to a slave. His affirmation therefore that none such had been given the result of the

We cannot say much for Mr. Colfax, but what we can we say cheerfully. One fact is to his credit. When a despatch, re-ceived by the prisoner Woolley, was laid before the House of Representatives, and tainly equal in magnitude to the grossest ever uttered by either General Logan or General Pope, and, in point of veracity, ntitles him to rank with either of those | prisoner until they had been opened and entitles him to rank with either of those renowned generals.

According to the then law of Kentucky, every such pass so granted by him to a slave was a distinct act of felony, which would have consigned him to the penitentiarty under the administration of the law by any independent court and honest jury. He may therefore well claim the honor of having perpetrated more distinct acts of felony than any other man that ever lived. felony than any other man that ever lived.

He may even excite the enry of General
Logan, who is reported to have boasted in
the House of Representatives that he had

put more unarmed prisoners to the sword than any man in America except Juarez. Some two or three months after the surrender of the rebel armies and the a tight pair of boots.

The outrage involved in the committee's seizure of copies of all the telegraphic despatches that passed through the Baltidespatches that passed inrough the Datti-more and Washington offices on certain days deserves to be punished with severi-ty, and we hope that it will be. The pun-ishment should be visited both upon the centre of the city, excluded its large respectable congregation, camped his soldiers in its yard, and used its buildmanagers, who caused the deed to be exe-cuted, and upon the telegraph company whose officers surrendered up, at the com ing to be subjected to actual force, the and unquestionable breach of sacred con fidence. It was a direct violation of the charter of the company. If Gen. Grant, acting under the House's mandate, had manded the telegrams at the point of the a contemporaneous accusation, unsus-tained by any known proof. It is suffi-ciently obvious that the only possible mo-tive with Gen. Palmer was the gratifica-were demanded, and, for aught that appears, the demand was granted withou

ranny, and to make popularity in Illinois, by the perpetration of so gross, so wanton an insult to Kentucky, and the citizens of Louisville. With such a motive, if the additional descration alluded to did actually occur and come to his knowledge, it could only have given zest to his enjoyment of the insult. He presumably never would have wagged a finger towards preventing the desceration.

During his temporary absence, one of the text of the law to the proper want of the law to the la jail a negro who had been indicted for murder and found guilty in the Circuit Court, but who was accorded a new trial, not from any deficiency in the testimony, but for some technical informality. It is not known what became of the negro, but Gen, Palmer, on his return, ratified what had been done, wat retained outside.

what had been done, yet retained custody of the black culprit, and refused to return Thi This is a matter that concerns the peohim to the custody of the Court. If he ple of the whole country. The privacy of the telegraph offices and of the mails punished him, with or without the inter-vention of a court-martial, then he pun-should be respected as something sacred, ished him without law, according to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Indiana case.

and there never can be an occasion when condign punishment will be more necessary than it is on the present.

seeking homes at wages, among their

seeking homes at wages, among their former owners. But we weary with recounting his outrages.

seeking homes at wages, among their ing second to none in the country, and reflecting alike the highest credit upon all connected with it and the noble old State upon whose soil it is fostered. It is grati been crowned with success and that the

Washington College.

future of the College is assured.

Teachers and students are now busily preparing for the Commencement exereises of the Institution, which begin on Sunday, June 14th, and continue unti the following Thursday. That these exe ercises will be interesting throughout, and pass off with unusual eclat, needs but the statement that Gen. Wade Hampton delivers an address before the Literary Soieties, Maj. Lacy the address before the Alumni, sermons by the eloquent and learned divines, Drs. Minnegerode and Bocock, and orations by talented gradu-

most skeptical. More than four hundred students, from riculated during the last session, and, as the South recovers from her terrible pros-tration, we doubt not that Gen. Lee's legion of friends within her borders will gladly furnish him the means to ere new and more appropriate buildings, purchase apparatus, extend the grounds. crease the library, &c., and render Washington College the most popular and flourishing institution of the South.

"The Jew Order." Under this heading, the Cincinnati Ga-ette republishes the following order, with he view of extenuating it:

received Order \$6.11. The Jews, as a class, violating every regulation of trade established by the Treasury Department, also department orders, are hereby expelled from the department within twenty-four hours from the receipt of this order by post commanders.

They will see that all this class of peoheadquariers.

No passes will be given this people to making personal application for trade permits.

By order of Major-General GRANT.

JOHN A. RAWLINGS, A. A. G.
The Gazette, in its attempt to extent

The "class of Jews referred to" were the Jews as a class." Read the order. s it not so? The order was levelled not gainst a "class of Jews" but against "the f people"-against "this people;" these are the very words of the order. The Ga-

zette attempts to extenuate the order by perverting it, thereby confessing that it loes not admit of extenuation. The truth of the admission is certainly mani-The Gazette proceeds: In like manner thieving Gentiles were requently ordered to leave. Oh no; not "in like manner." "Thievng Gentiles," it may be, "were frequentl ordered to leave"; but on account of these thieving Gentiles" the Gentiles as a class were never ordered to leave. Were

they? The Gazette is so lacking in can dor as to make itself ridiculous. It further says:

Perhaps not; nor do you now hear osuch an appeal. The appeal of which yo hear is an appeal to the Hebrews as a class to oppose a General who punished them as a class for the alleged offence of cerof any negro houng one of his passes. President Johnson hearing of this sent him an order by telegraph to stop granting passes to slaves. To this he asswered has colored in this glorious victory, having declared after. The novelty of the thing will soon

The Gazette concludes:

We should like to have the Enquirer cell the roil and see how many honorable men of any nation, tribe, or people can be found willing to say that they considered themselves insuited by, or included in, the order which expelled men from the army lines because they violated "every regulation of trade established by the Treasury Department; also, department orders." The Ga

Let the "call" but tally with the actua order, asking how many "men of any nation, tribe, or people" would consider themselves "included in" a decree fulmiribe, or people," and you would "see" the whole of mankind rise up in resp You would be "compassed about" with a greater "cloud of witnesses" than were dressed his deathless Epistle. The Gazette, it would seem, has a devil, and is mad. The same devil to

deed to have bought nearly all of Grant's chief advocates. We are likely to have a devil of a canvass. What One of Grant's Original Friends Says of Him. The New York Herald, which was long an ardent advocate and champion of Gen. Grant as a candidate for the Presidency, s now, in view of the further developm last number of that paper doesn't min matters unless in the sense of making mince meat of him. And we don't think that the meat, however well minced, will e at all acceptable to the public stomach

Restoration of Southern Trade

and Commerce. ville. We all know that our city, in he her prosperity upon her Southern trade. The keenest and wisest minds that have within a short period. We have no doubt

Col. Samuel C. Reed, of New Orleans. a gallant officer during the war, is now in our city, and proposes to deliver a public address to our citizens at an early day on this subject and kindred ones. an able and distinguished lawyer and an eloquent man. He has made the subject he proposes to discuss an especial study. a comprehensive an sagacious mind. He comes strongly recommended to our citi-zens by the President of the New Orleans Board of Trade, a body which, of course, we result in the present.

That's a very bad "condition"—almost gentleman Gov. Magafin, by offering to compound what he chose to characterize as an act of treason on the part of the INSURANCE.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

JOHN C. NAUTS, MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. COMMON PLEAS JUDGE.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE. ROGERS is a candidate for re-electrice of Circuit Court Judge in the 4th J MARSHAL CHANCERY COURT.

1673 of Louisville Journal. Jease announce me a candidate, at the ensuingust election, for the office of Chancellor of the ulsville Chancery Court. an. 6, 1868—dte T. B. COCHRAN. CHANCERY COURT CLERK. RKE as a candidate for Clerk of the

JNO. S. CAIN is a candidate for Clerk of the flerson Circuit Court at August election. Hold JACK SARGENT is a candidate for Circuit curt Clerk at August election. 19 due*

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EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

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Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.

Washington, June 4.

THE LATE NEGRO RIOT.

The feeling growing out of the late murders and other outrages to which the negroes of the city were instigated by white men on the night of the election, is still unabated. This feeling is intense, especially against the infamous radical demagogues who harangued the negroes in the most incendiary manner, and thus instigated them to the murder of innocent men, the cleaning out of stores, and

the stoning of the houses of unoffending believe by Forney and others that

\$5. The general debate closed at 3 o'clock, and the committee proceeded to consider the bill in its details.

Mr. Blaine, of Maine, moved to strike rything. They not only committed lence to which I have referred, but they tives to leave the city without delay, and

red to amend the section the office of the National Intelligencer scaped a mobbing by the merest chance. y providing that the Commissioners shall e subject to removal or suspension only with the advice and consent of the Sen-Forney's paper, the Chronicle, attempts to gloss over the hellish deeds of the mob

of the Department of Agriculture as in point.

Mr. Nicholson stated that in that case the appointee was made after the passage of the act; that the President nominated some gentleman who had been at the head of the bureau, but the form of the new nomination and confirmation had to be learned.

Mr. Biain took the same view, and argued that if the President, immediately after the passage of the bili, ignored Rollings and nominated a commissioner, it would present a very serious question lose to run riot through the city upon a ission of murder and plunder. Such is radicalism. It has never been anything The Senate adjourned to day as a mark of respect to the memory of the late ex-

sion in regard to the appointment. seven Senators who voted for the acquitmy sion in regard to the appointment.

Mr. Garfield supported a modification
of the section by striking out the part
which makes a separate department.

Mr. Farnsworth opposed the section,
when the House took a recess.

At the evening session Meesrs. Farnsworth, Ingersoll, Blair, and Poland opposed and Mr. Schenck advocated the
section.

accepted, and he must fall back for his subsistence upon his stealings and his of Gerham as Secretary turns Forney adrift, much to the gratification of every gentleman in Congres or out of it. of Commissioner of Internal Revenue be continued," whereupon Mr. Blair withdrew bis motion to strike out that section. After some debate, upon the question, Mr. Garfield's amendment was voted upon. No quorum voting, the roll was called, and 95 members answered. THE RADICAL ROBESPIRE. Ben Butler is beginning to be the mos unpopular member of the Republican party among the radicals themselves. They both detest and fear him, It seems that the mantle of old Thad Stevens has

was called, and 95 members answered. The vote was again taken—agres 46; nays, 46. The vote was again taken—agres 46; nays, 47. The Chair voted in the negative, and the style and autocratic than old Thad ever was in his palmiest days. He is said in his dealings with his colleagues to use the style and language of an Emperor. It is evidently his purpose to break Grant down by making the Ramphilians old. Mr. Farnsworth meved to strike out the section. Rejected; only 36 voting year. down by making the Republicans odious, and to succeed to the leadership of

Rumor has it that George Sanders has S eturned from Europe and has actually visited Washington, having a lengthy advised to depose Congress, and another with Ben Butler, whom he advised to as-

at is doubtless true that George is Forney is talking about another trip t Europe. He is intensely disgusted with journed.

PENNSYLVANIA.

iem is waning. His two papers are both National Board of Trade Convention sickly as well as daily. Out of office PHILADELPHIA, June 4.
The National Board of Trade Convenion reass mbled this morning, the temorary President, Charles G. Nayers, in
he chair. and out of favor, there is nothing left him but a year of exile to recruit his

On motion of t. Mr. C. J. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, the various delegates were sailed, and the chairman of each reported he action of the Board he represented sken with reference to the new system of weight and measure. The majority of he gentlemen reported that no action had yet been taken by their Boards, but that bey would await some action of Con-reres.

J. B. Browne left Washington to-day for New York, on his way to China. Lest night he and Burlingame had a long,in-terview.

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The formal introduction of Burlingame to the President will probably take place to-morrow. Burlingame will be accompanied by the principal members of the Embassy. In the evening they attend the opera at the invitation of the Secretary of State, and on Saturday visit the tomb of Washington. At night they will be entertained by the Secretary. It should have been stated yesterday that Mr. Allicon voted in the Committee on Ways and Means with Messrs. Brooks and Niblack against laying on the table Mr. Brooks's resolution that the tariff should be reduced to the same extent that the tax was removed from manufactures in the recently passed internal revenue Several gentlemen that argued the resolution was out of order, from the fact that the present organization was but a temporary one.

The chair ruled that it being only a preliminary subject, and one which may be adopted or rejected by the permanent organization, it was in order. The resolution was therefore adopted, and the chair appointed the following gentlemen on the committee: Messrs, Blow, St. Louis; Hersey, Portland; Freely, Philadelphia; Green, Milwaukee; and Davis, Cincinnati.

in the recently passed internal revenue
the Committee on Elections, to-day, in
the Missouri contested election case of
Bogen against Pile, voted to retain the
latter in his place.

In the House, to-day, the bill appropriating five million dollars for the completion of the House tunnel, passed to be
engrossed—year 17, nays 94. The bill, as
amended, provides that one million dollars shall be appropriated when the work
is completed.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to make no more clerical appointments.

ments.

The National Typographical Union has chosen Albany for the next annual meeting, adopted resolutions against the international copyright law, in favor of the eight-hour law for Government workshops, and recommending a tax of ten cents on each member of subordinate Unions for a reserve fund to aid weak Unions in contests with unscrupulous capitalists during the ensuing year.

The excitement relative to the recent rotous proceedings has entirely subsided. he excitement relative to any recommendations proceedings has entirely subsided, eral gangs of armed whites and blocks re dispersed during last night by the lice. All quiet to-day, the through the Executive Departments were ed to-day in respect to the memory of President Buchanan.

CONGRESSIONAL. KITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, June 4. SENATE,

Geo. C. Gorham, defeated last year for overnor of California, was elected Secre-ity of the Senate without a ballot, and ith only one dissenting volce—M. Mc-

A bill was passed ording to Ohio the unsurveyed and unsold lands in the Vir-ginia military reservation, reservia; the rights of settlers to the extent of 160,000

To relieve discharged soldiers who set-le on lands under the homestead act, delegate having from 100 to 300 members om payment of the fee. For relief of John Blake, of Kansas. For relief of John Biskey, of Manass.

To extend time for the completion of the military road from Fort Wilkins, Michigan, to Fort Hill.

Mr. Howard, Green Bay, Wisconsin, to protect the rights of actual settlers on public lands by forbidding the entry of more than three sections in any one township by meeths of Agricultural College scrip. Making a grant of land to Minnesota to

claiming representatives, which has a copy of their charter on file in the hands of the Secretary.

Sec. 3. Honorary members may be

cistion or submit questions for its consideration.

Sec. 4. Any Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce in British North America may, upon application, become a corresponding member of this Association, and may be represented at its meetings by delegates, who shall sit as honorary members, but who shall not be entitled to vote.

vote.

Some debate took place on the locality of the Executive Committee. It was moved to lusert Philadelphia in section 3, article 1, which was lost.

Art. 3. Sec. 1. Exch delegate shall be entitled to one vote in person, but no voting by proxy shall be allowed. All votes, except on the election of officers, shall be viva vose. Any member may demand a division, and on the demand of the eor more members the call of the yeas and nays may be had and the result of the same be duly recorded.

Art. 4, Sec. 1. The administration of the affairs of this association shall be vessed in a President and fourteen Vice Presidents, who shall be elected at an annual meeting by ballot, and their election shall be the first business in order. They shall constitute an executive committee, and eight of their number shall constitute a quorum for transaction of business.

f business.
Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the execu sec. 2. It shall be inequity of the executive committee immediately after their election to elect a secretary and treasurer, who shall hold office and receive such compensation as the executive committee shall determine.

Sec. 3. The offices of the secretary and

mine.
Sec. 4. Special meetings of the committee may be held of all of the members at such places as the may designate on twenty days notice being given by the secretary of the executive committee. The convention adjourned till to-mor-

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ing, Pottsville, and the National Con-grass, as well as from associations be-nevolgat, political, and otherwise, walk-ed over the route. About 3,000 persons were in the procession. The Masons as-sisted through the ceremony and all de-nominations of clergy were at the grave. The funeral service was by Rev. Dr. Nevin. Business was universally sus-pended. The people crowded the streets through which the cortege passed to Woodward Hill Cemetery, where the re-mains were deposited, according to the request of Mr. Buchanan, in a simple, substantial, oblong temb, bearing the request of Mr. Buchanan, in a simple, substantial, oblong temb, bearing the following inscription:

Here reets the remains of James Buchanan, filteenth President of the United States, born in Franklin county, Pa., April 23, 1791, died at his residence at Wiesatland, Lancaster county, Pa., June 1st, 1868.

The will of Mr. Buchanan is to be opened to-morrow. He is understood to have left a legacy to the poor of the city of Lancaster. His estate is computed at \$300,000.

NEW YORK.

American Deutal Convention—The Tri-bune on the Presidential Election—Ar-rest of Revenue Officers—Stolen Bonds Recovered.

NEW YORK, June 4.

The American Dental Convention yesterday elected the following officers: Dr. John M. Crov ell, President; Dr. J. A. McClelland, Vice President; Dr. J. G. Latimer, Secretary; Dr. J. H. Smith, Treasury. It was resolved that the next annual meeting of the Convention beheld at New Haven, Conn.

The German Catholic Union last evening, after appointing a committee to draft as address to the Pope, expressing sympathy as well as the conviction that a maintenance of his temporal power is necessary to his independence as spiritual haad of the church, adjourned to meet at Chicago next year. New York, June 4.

I head of the church, adjourned to meet it Chicago next year.

The English system of betting has been ntroduced by the American Jockey Pub. There were quite brisk transac-ious last night on the approaching Je-ome Park races.

Capt. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte ar-ived in the St. Laurent on a visit to Bal-imore.

timore.

The Commercial Exchange Association of Philadelphia adopted a resolution last adopted.

The sixth section, which gives the Commissioner power to appoint and remove all collectors, assessors, supervisors, inspectors, &c., occasioned opposition.

Mr. Pile moved to amend it by leaving the appointments of collectors and assessors with the Fresident, with the advice and consent of the Senste, Mr. Garfield moved to strike out the sentence without disposing of the section. The Committee rose, and the House adjourned.

ntegrating Company, in Brooklyn, were curnt this morning. Loss \$75,000; par-

this meaning that the state of the state of

t Son in March. Over \$50,000 were repovered.
Joseph Hadley, alias Bouton, was arrested for uttering forged checks on the
First National Bank of Brooklyn.
HUDSON, June 4.
At the General Syned of the Reformed
Church the attendance was much larger
than yesterday. The forencom was devoted to business. The sacrament of the ord's Supper was celebrated this A slim convention of spiritualists, of New York, is being held here.

MISSOURI.

emeopathic Convention—Interestin Proceedings—A Murderer Lynched Frouble Anticipated with Indians.

St. Louis, June 4. Iomeopathic Convention met at 10 this morning, with the President Chair. the Chair, The day was mainly occupied in the The day was mainly occupied in the presentation of reports of ittle or no interest to the general reader.

The members of the institute number four hundred and fifty, and about fifty new members were elected to day, Twenty-five States, one territory, and the District of Columbia were represented, nearly all of which homeopathy is maxing fine progress.

The Committee on University reported resolutions approving the action of the

The Committee on University reported resolutions approving the action of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan in appointing Prof. C. H. Hem^a pel to the chair of Homeopathy in that Institution.

Resolutions were adopted recognizing and approving the action of the civil authorities in cases where they have shown a friendly disposition toward the claims of homeopathic physicians to seats in the Boards of Health and other branches of public service, and piedging all proper

rewrited the entry and appraisal of all goods imported for account of parties in cases where they have shown the port of arrival for ports, no made port of arrival for ports, no in saids port of arrival for ports, no in said the port of arrival port of the committee of the committee of the port of the committee of the committee of the port of the committee of the port of the committee of the committee of the port of the committee of the port of the committee of the committee of the port of the committee of the commit

MEMPHIS, June 4. Au affray occurred on Muproe street las At affray occurred on Munroe street last night between the police and some negro burglars who entered Price & Yeatman's counting-room, in which Ceptain Perry Southern and police officer Wright were shot, the former facelly. One negro named Keze Bedford was mort-fly wounded. The others escaped, but, through the confession of Bedford, the others, three in number, were arrested this morning. It was with the greatest difficulty that the police were restrained from inflicting summary punishment on them.

The wheat harvest is commencing in this section of Tennessee. The yield will be large and of excellent quality. Thos. Bradley, of Hickman, Kentucky, and Robt. Matthews, employes on the Nashville and Northwestern railroad, had a rencounter to-day in Nashville, Both parties fixed several shots. Matthews was severely wounded.
Several hundred citizens of Kentucky arrived in Nashville to-day, having been invited to participate in the celebration

ournment, met in the City Hall last wening. President Bannon called the ower Board to order at 8 o'clock, and he following proceedings were had:

On motion, the reading of the minut of the last meeting was dispensed with. ILLINOIS. CAVE HILL CEMETERY. His Honor the Mayor submitted an or

CHICAGO, June 4.

any way defacing the Cemetery, such ines to be applied to the benefit of the Cemetery. Adopted. railroads, and asking the co-operation

MASSACHUSETTS Fire in Boston-Loss 12,000.

Boston, June LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4 In reply to the request of one of the detented candidates for permission to extend the election returns for the purpose of contesting the seat of his opposite of the contesting the seat of his opposite of the contesting the seat of his opposite of the contesting the contesting the seat of the contesting the contesting the seat of the contesting the contes

DETROIT, June 4 against constitution, 38,826; sessions, 75,595; against prohi 670.

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Lexnon, June 4.

Official dispatches from Gen. Napier state that he was still evacuating Abyssinis, the column having passed Zenaie, one of the lest posts on the route. Gen. Napier reports that the rainy season had set in with its usual violence and disastrous consequences to the inhabitan's of the low lands. The flood running through the Scotco defile, a vast mountain gorge, was already in such volume that six hundred natives had been drowned.

A dispatch from Gen. Napier, dated Adigeral, May 21, says a small detachment of troops will remain at Zevulls. All the remaining troops have gone forward to Annesly bay to embark for home. London.

Gen. Napier also states that a great fleod swept through Sooroo defile, caus-ing much damage and rendering the road impassable. Only six natives were drowned instead of 600, as reported. The health of the soldiers is good.

ALABAMA.

Doings of the State Convention. MONTGOMERY, May 4. MONTGOMERY, May 4.

The Alabama Democratic State Conrention adjourned, having adopted a ressintion in favor of sending delegates to
he National Convention, not, however,
epresenting any reconstructed vote in
lectoral college. It is the sense of the
onvention that our delegates should not
e tranmeled in their choice of a candilate.

was required with reference to "the facts, if found to be true as charged."

I. The first charge is, that Col. Dent. when a member of the Council, united with other persons in purchasing real estate in the city, with the express purpose of selling the same to the city at an advance price.

The evidence shows that Col. Dent. when a member of the Conneil, united with Wm. R. Ray, Wm. K. Thomas, and Wm. E. Hughes in purchasing 1,260 feet of land fronting on the Ohioriver, at the cost of not exceeding \$13,329.

Upon the question, whether or not said land was purchased "with the express purpose of selling the same to the city at an advance price," the evidence conflicts, and I do not consider it necessary or proper to express any opinion concerning it, for reasons which will be presently stated. Important Papers from the Mayor THE DENT IMPEACHMENT.

ated.

II. The second charge is, that the pur-II. The second charge is, that the purchase was made by the city, in a few months, at an advance of \$30,000.

In my opinion, this charge is sustained by the evidence, which shows that said 1,260 feet were purchased in May, 1805, for not exceeding \$13,329, and were sold to the city in December, 1865, for \$44,200.

III. The third charge is, that Col. Dent secured a private gain of \$5,000 as his share of the speculation.

In my opinion, this charge is also sustained by the evidence.

IV. The fourth charge is, that said

dinance relative to Cave Hill Cemetery, oviding for the reduction of all existing ty ordinances upon the subject into one,

orming the Council of an agreement be-ween joint committees from said railroads to survey a route down the bed of Bearrass creek for a track connecting the two the City Engineer with Messrs, St. John. McLeod, Gill, and Fink, the railroad engineers appointed to make the survey. O notion, the City Engineer was instructed to co-operate with the railroad engineers n surveying the route for the proposed Mr. Brobston called up a resolution rom the Board of Aldermen in refer nce to the Southern ditches, authorizing

J. F. BULLITT,

Judge Wm. S. Bodley offered his esignation as Trustee of the University f Louisville, which was accepted. Mr. onws introduced a resolution providing for a joint session at ten o'clock, to go nto an election to fill the vacant Trustee-

City Engineer and the Board of Street

officer from a more distinct opinion will be properly estimated by the Council, thought it was impossible for the committee to augment the volume of fats under the powers they possessed, or those which this board is competent to confer. A court of equity has more enlarged

Chairman of Committee. JAS. C. ROBINSON, HENRY C. MURRELL.

to the Common Council of the City o GENTLEMEN - Though the matters con-Louisville:
GENTLEMEN—Though the matters contained in the preamble and resolution upon which you have directed proof to be taken and presented to the City Attorney, for his opinion whether a recovery can be had by the city of the increased price paid by the city for certain wharf property, do not, in express terms, refer to me, it is evident that I am the person referred to; and now, that, all the proof has been taken by the committee and examined and reported on by the Attorney, I ask the privilege of being heard.

It is not my wish to say anything to relieve myself from any pecuniary liability for which I may be either legally or morally bound to the city. My purpose is to deny, as I now do, that it is true that I either engaged in the purchase of the wharf property "with the express purpose of selling the same to the city." or "that the purchase was made by the city on my official recommendation as councilman, or by reason of any influence exercised by me. And I submit that neither of these charges is proven; and, further, I aver that neither can be proven. This I say notwithstanding the conclusion stated by the City Attorney, viz: That upon the question whether I engaged in the purchase with express purpose of selling to the city. "the evidence conflicts."

ersations."
Question 15—"Was it not the under standing between the parties to the con-tract that, in taking Col-Dent in the con-tract, it was to secure his influence in having it passed through the Council, and his purpose and object known to Co

Dent?"

Answer—"There was no such arrangement made with Col. Dent, to my knowledge, and Col. Dent, to my knowledge, lid not know it."

Does Wm. E. Hughes prove it? Read state when and where he acquired that knowledge."

Answer—"I did not know it myself, and if Col. Dent had such knowledge he knew more than I did."

Question 14—"Was it or not intended

standing between the parties to the con-tract that, in taking Col. Dent in the con-tract, it was to secure his influence in having it passed through the Council, and

mony of Mr. H. F. Vissimal, can be a witness at my instance.

All these gentlemen were members of the General Council at and for some time before and after the sale of the property to the city, and were, therefore, in a position to know whether I did anything to momente the sale to the city.

Dent.

Mr. Orrill then took the floor and expressed the hope that the resolution be re-committed, and that the resolution be extended so as to include every member of the Board who was in the Council at the time of this transaction: that the race 3:46.

Answer—"He did not to the best of my being chairman of the Joint Committee, he took to himself the charge of bribery recollection. I am confident I had no conveasation with him on the subject.

Question—"State if you have heard Col. Dent, at any time while the subject was before the Council to purchase the property, advocate said purchase by the

Question—"State the names of those as Mr. Orrill did. Question—"State the names of those members of the Council who were active advocates of the purchase of the wharf property by the city at and before the purchase."

Answer—"I can't state. I think I only

Answer—"I can't state. I think I only heard one or two members of the Lower Board advocate the purchase. My impression is that Mr. German and Mr. Orrill, and perhaps one or two others advocated it, whose names I do not recollect, I am confident that Mr. German and Mr. Orrill spoke to me on the subject."

The following questions were propounded to Mr. Dulaney:

Question—"Did Col. Dent advocate the purchase of that property?"—(the wharf

Answer—"I don't remember that he

purchase of that property?"—(the wharf property).

Answer—"I don't remember that he did."

Question—"Did he ever talk to you in reference to the city purchasing the property?"

Answer—"Not that I recollect."

Mr. Vissman, as shown by the proof, was one of the committee appointed on the part of the city to report the price at which all the wharf property could be purchased; and when under examination before the committee he is interrogated as follows:

Question—"State whether or not you were addressed in any manner by Col. Dent as to the purchase of the wharf property; and if Dent said or did any thing to induce the committee to report either for or against the purchase."

Answer—"Col. Dent never spoke to me about it, and I did not know that he had any interest in it until I saw it published in one of the daily papers."

Alessrs. Ray, Hughes, Thomas, Brown, Dulany and Vissman are all of the witnesses who have been examined; and their testimony, together with the record evidence reported by the committee, proves as follows:

That the proposition for the purchase of the wharf property was made by the city; that it originated upon a petition having been presented to the Council by the dealers in lumber, to have a lumber wharf established by the city; whereupon, Mr. Orrill having introduced a resolution to that end a resolution of indulry perty was indeed for the appointment of a joint committee (Messri. Orrill and Vissman being the committee appointed from the Common Council) to report the price at which all the wharf can be purchased, and the names of the owners, the purpose being to enable the city, in the event of its being determined to purchased, and the names of the committee, and was directed by the other ment. The proof of the wharf can be purchased, and the sames of the committee, proves any of the wharf property, to select such as best suited in location and price.

The Mayor also was one of the committee, and was directed by the other ment.

tee, and was directed by the other mem-bers of the committee to inquire of the property owners at what price they would

Mr. Vissman also proves that "the Mayor notified the committee that he had addressed the property owners, and had received their several offers; and the committee then met, and went upon the ground make the most appropriate the property owners. arties refusing to take the price offered-as the reason why it was not all pur-hased, as recommended;" that "the com-nittee was of opinion that the city badly eeded a lumber wharf."

The purchase was made at the price au-norized by the Council to be offered by he city.

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the city.

Mr. Robinson, from the Eleventh
Ward, spoke in favor of the committee
report, saying that some \$7,000 remained
unaccounted for, and some body had misappropriated it. He had full confidence in
the honesty of the investigating committee and be would containly receased by avertee and be would containly receased by a contained to the contained to t tee, and he would certainly record his vote in favor of having the matter further and fully investigated by the courts.

Mr. La Rue, from the Tenth Ward,

nony of Mr. H. F. Vissman, examined as mittee's report, and in defense of Col. him. All in all it was the most interesting run of the season, and the fact that a favorite by such long odds should be

of the Board who was in the Council at the time of this transaction: that the committee be clothed with power to send for persons and papers, and to imprison of making the purchase by the city from Rey & Co?"

To DAY

To D John Kilgour's b.f. by Lexington; dam Glyco-ra, by imp. Sovereign. Dress silver, gray, and white stripe.

white stripe.

eroy Pani's ch. f. Jessamine Porter, by imp.

Australian; dam by imp. Yorkshire. Dress nd red.
ford's br. c. Crossland, by Lexi gion; damannese mare, pedigree lost during the war.
s red. white, and plaid.
Loud's ch. c. Dick Jackson, by Revenue;
Victoria, by imp. Margrave. Dress red. nd RACE-W. Scott Glore Purse, \$100, dash mile, free for all ages. Entries as fol-B. Cheatham's b. h. Ooltawah, aged, by imp. bion; dam by imp. Sovereign. Dress red, blte, and red.

G. Vittioe's ch. f. Malinda Lewis, 4 years old,
oliver; dam Sally Lewis, by imp. Gleanoe.

chn Kligour's blx. f., 2 years old, by imp.
Glekey Free; dam Brown Kitty, by Birmingm. Dress Sallver, gray, and white strenge.

ames Ford's b. f., 4 years old, by Lexington;
and by Altor, Dress black and black.

Louisville Female College.

The Exercises at Walnut sty-dist Church Last Evening.

many school exhibitions recently given in the city, was that given by the pupils of Dr. Prettyman's Louisville College, which took place at the Walnut street Methodist Church last evening. It and without fear of question, that a more creditable exhibition of the kind never came off in the seminaries of this

Prettyman's abilities as an educator, or are in the least familiar with his school, know how unnecessary it is to extol either. The simple fact that he has for thirty-eight years, without intermission, sent forth a class of young lady graduates is conclusive enough as to the unsurpassed excellence of his mode of teaching. Subjoined is the programme of exercises. In to-morrow's Journal we hope to be able to present the much admired and applauded valedictory address, delivered he Miss Bettie Buckner, the lovely and gifted daughter of our fellow-townsman, I. S. Buckner, Esq. In the senior class, which participated in these exerci four received diplomas of

Misses Buckner, Hitt, Levi, and Cooper, PROGRAMME.

1. Wedding Mar. b.......Misses Weiss and Walker.

ERRAYBE. 6. Duet-California Poiks.

Miss Buckner and Prof. Welss.
7. Essay-Prospect of Future Good. 15. Essay—Onward

15. Essay—Onward

16. Duet—Concert Gaslop,
16. Duet—Concert Gaslop,
16. By various Massel,

Miss Hita. Every Awakening of Birds.

By the Mass Heart Street, Mass Heart Street 19. Chorus Anna Thireen 2.

Thireen 2.

Esray-Hope of the Future based on the Conduct of the Past. Miss Bettle Buckner, Miss Bettle Buckner,

On Wednesday night last a man named Jesse murdered his father in law, a Mr. Lewis, two miles and a half from Shelby ville, Ky., by beating his head into an in distinguishable mass with a heavy club Not long since Jesse ran off with Mr. Lewis's daughter, and the murder is sup renewal of the difficulty about that affair

orrible occurrence.

From the Memphis Avalanche, 4th Early Monday evening Captain Beck (residing a short distance from the city), who had lain down on a bed in one of the rooms of his residence, was awakened by the screams of his wife, who was sitting in an adjoining apartment. Harriedly two articles of clothing, which he had abandoned in his flight. His name is not

CARROLLION, Ky. June 1, 1868.

A gentleman named Mr. R. Collins, living shout two miles from here on the Kentucky river, had two negro men in his employ recently until Wednesday night last, and on Thursday morning one of them was missing. On search being made the body of the missing black was found in the river with evideut marks of murder on it. The head and neck was heally smashed and bruised, and a bloody and shattered cub was found on the river bank. Mr. Collins' remaing darky ran off when the search for the murdered man was instituted, but was promptly followed and captured. From his tracks and pieces of his torn clothing found at at the place of the murder, he is undoubtedly the guilty one. He is confined in CARROLLTON, Ky., June 1, 1868.

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asseng a grant of land to Millnesota to aid in the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river, with the purpose to construct a dam and locks at Meeker's Island, between St. Paul and St. Anthony, 13 feet high, and to cost \$224,000, according to the plans and estimates of General Warren.

To give effect to the land grants made to Nevada. The Senate Gets Itself a

o Nevada.

The Senate bill to amend the act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns on the public lands was appropri-

towns on the panels are at left referred.

The Senate amendments to the Arkansas bill were non-concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Stevens, of Pas, a committee of conference was asked for.

The House went into Committee of the the Whole on the tax bill.

Mr. Miller spoke brifly in its support. Messrs, Maynard and Allison followed

Mr. Myers seked whether the Commit-

ut the first section, which constitutes the sternal revenue department, and spoke a favor of his proposition.

Mr. Logan opposed the smendment, and

failed, they did not hesitate to avenge themselves by turning the brutal negroes

Rollings and nominated a commissioner, it would present a very serious question whether he had legal right to do so. Mr Judd replied to that objection, and argued that Congress had the right to impose additional duties upon officers of the government, and that was all the section proposed to do. Mesers. Logen, Schenck, and others, also replied to the objections to the seven Senstors who voted for the acquiring the control of the provision in record to the acquiring that the constitutional provision in record to the acquiring that the constitutional provision in record to the acquiring that the constitutional provision in record to the acquiring that the constitutional provision in record to the acquiring that the constitutional provision in record to the acquiring that the constitutional provision in record to the acquiring that the constitutional provision in record to the acquiring that the constitutional provision in record to the acquiring that the constitution and the constitu

tion. But fortunately for the Senate, which has too long been disgraced by his connection with it, his resignation was Mr. Pollard moved to smend by previding that the President should, by and with the consent of the Senate, appoint a head of Department. Mr. Jurds' smendment was agreed to.
Mr. Garfield moved to amend the section by making it read "That the office ods' smendment was agreed to,
Mr. Garfield moved to amend the sec
on by making it read, "That the offic
Commissioner of Internal Revenu

Mr. Selyes offered an amendment to

sume the sword and declare himself dic tator. A special smelling committee is

On motion of Mr. C. J. Hoffman, of Burlingame Visits the Tomb of Washing-Washington - Appropriation for the Completion of Hoosic Tunuci-Nation-al Typographical Union.

is following: Resolved, That a committee of five be populated by the President to consider to material interests of the country, and present briefly those leading features eccessary to the thorough discussion of I means necessary to be employed for rapid development on a more substitial, committed and comprehensive sets.

Cincinnati.

Mr. Freely of Philadelphia submitted the following:

Whereas, The revenue laws of the United States now existing, were enacted before steam locomotives, both by lake and oosan, had revolutionized the manner of conducting the great commercial enterprise exchange of the World,

Whereas. The provisions of these laws revuired the entry and appraisal of all

uired the entry and appraisal of all ds imported for account of parties dent at interior ports, to be made at tof arrival.

TENNESSEE

Jim Rackey, advertised for some time, to came off to-day, the farmer winning the second, third, and fourth heats; time—

second, third, and fourth heats; time—
2:30, 2:34, and 2:31½.

A meeting of the stockholders of the
Chicago and Northwestern railroad today elected the following list of directors:
Henry Keep, Henry Baxter, M.-L.
Sykes, Jr., John M. Burke, Sam'l Sloan,
Benjamin Nathan, James H. Benedict,
George S. Scott, John Bloodgood, T. P.
Jones, W. S. Gurnee, and Russell Sage,
of New York; John B. Turner, Wm: H.
Ferry, Perry H. Smith, and George L.
Dunlap, of Chicago; and Alexander
Mitchell, of Milwaukee.
It is understood that the present West-

Movement of Troops MONTREAL, June 4.
The military authorities have obtained cossession of the court-house and acade my at Huntington, Durham county, for he accommodation of troops to be stationed on the frontier.
The 78th Highlanders are under order.

A fire at No. 208 Washington street, day, damaged the confectionery of Carr & Capeland, and the shoe store of D. Wittmore. Loss \$12,000. Insured. Gen. Euchanan and the Election

ship. Adopted. An invitation from Col. Sam. C. Reid. of New Orleans, for the members of the Council to hear his address upon the commercial relations of Louisville with the MICHIGAN. onthwest, &c., at Masonic Temple of Monday evening, June 8th, was accepted

FOREIGN.

lso, recommendations for the repair of rossings, gutters, &c. Appropriately 16. The hour (nine o clock) for the specia order—the Dent corruption case—having arrived, Mr. Coke called for a reading of ome. Another official dispatch from Gen. Another official dispatch from Gen. Is the crown of Theodorus captured in Magadela, was furned to the Queen, who remained at he preamble and resolutions under which he special order was made. After the eading of these, a hearing of all the papers in the case was demanded, whereup-on the members entered into a lively dis-cussion. Mr. Dent, the accused party,

Liverpool.
Liverpool, June 4. John Bright was entertained this norming at a public breakfast by prom-nent members of the Liberal party in bis city. Mr. Bright made a powerful speech. He reviewed the policy of va-cius tory administrations up to the or sent time on the Trish Church ques-

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

and City Engineer.

Voluminous Documents and Stirring

Speeches in the Case.

COL. DENT NOT CONVICTED.

Ordinance Changing the System of

Street Improvement.

ANOTHER MEETING TO-NIGHT

The General Council, according to ad

which, among other things, imposes a fine

not less than \$2 nor more than \$50

apon all persons trespassing upon or in

RAILROAD CONNECTIONS. .

equire it. Concurred in.

and approved.

he Fire Department, and a number o

FINANCIAL.

Mr. Hamilton asked for a suspension

INVITATION

FROM THE CITY ENGINEER.

Recommending the enforcement of th

Informing the Council that in con

the railroad intersections, and the impor-

nce of their immediate repair.

SPECIAL ORDER.

said he confided in the wisdom and just

of the Councilmen, and was entirely will-ing that all the documents should be read.

He did not fear to place his case in the hands of his fellow-members of the Board. The Clerk, Mr. Vaughan, then proceeded

o read the papers, as follows: LOUISVILLE, May 21, 1868. Captain B. W. Jenkins:

o the Committee on Revision.

to the Committee on Railroads.

A communication was received from the

was required with reference to "the facts. Regular Session of the Council.

ained by the evidence.

IV. The fourth charge is, that said urchase was made by the city upon the difficial recommendation of Col. Dent.

In my opinion, this charge is not susained by the evidence taken by the comofficial recommendation of Col. Dent.

In my opinion, this charge is not sustained by the evidence taken by the committee.

It appears from the evidence that, following a resolution submitted by Mr. Or-rill, and adopted by the Board, authorizing the Mayor to advertise and contract for the improvement of certain portions of the wharf as a lumber wharf, Col. Dent reported a resolution, which was adopted, raising a joint committee to report the price at which all the wharf property can be purchased and the names of the owners and, Messrs Orrill and Vissman were appointed on said committee. Said committee reported the prices at which the wharf property of Wm. R. Ray (of which Col. Dent was part owner) M. W. Ferguson, John M. Delpha and Wm. Irvine could be purchased, and recommended the purchase that property at those prices, Mr. Dent voted, in the affirmative; the vote being 19 yeas to 3 nays.

It does not appear that Col. Dent solicited any member of said committee to report in favor of said purchase; nor does it appear that he solicited any member of the Council to vote for said purchase. Nor does it appear that he bad any interest in said property.

As to the charge, that the property in which Col. Dent had an interest was purchased by the city upon his official recommendation as councilman, different was more deposited and the solicited any member of said committee, and his answers thereto, which are as follows:

Question 13—"Did Colonel Dent know at the time he became interested that the purchase was made with a view of selling it afterward to the city at an advanced price? Had he thatknowledge before the proposition for the purchase from Geiger & Co. that the resolution of the Common Council requires my opinion on the facts if found to be true as charged." I consider it unnecessary to discuss the evidence concerning the purpose of Messrs. Ray, Thomas, Hughes and Pent, in purchasing said 1,200 feet of I and; and consider it my duty to say, that under the resolution of the Common Council requires my opinion on

Louisville and Nashville and Louisville, Lexington, and Frankfort Railroads, inquires my opinion "on the facts if found to be true as charged." I consider it unnecessary to discuss the evidence concerning the purpose of Messrs. Ray, Thomas, Hughes and Pent, in purchasing said 1,260 feet of land; and consider it my duty to say, that under the resolution of the Common Council, and upon the facts proved, I cannot express an opinion, one way or the other, concerning the right of the city to recover the profit realized by Col. Dent. from said purchase and sale.

J. F. BULLITT.

the Mayor to employ an adequate force to drain such of those ditches as may J. F. BULLITT, City Attorney.

The undersigned, a committee appointed by the Board of Councilmen of the city of Louisville, by resolution passed 23d April, 1868, were instructed to investigate the facts and to ascertain the actual circumstances of a transaction in which it was charged in a public paper in the city that "a late member of the Council was one of a number who purchased real estate with the express purpose of selling the same to the city at an advanced price, and that the purchase of the same was made by the city in a few months at an advance of \$30,000, and made on the official recommendation of the same person, acting as Councilman, whereby he a cured a private gain of \$6,000 as his share of the speculation." of the rules, in order that the papers in the hands of the Finance Committee-might be presented. The Council re-Numerous claims, reported by the City Ingineer, Street Commissioner, and oths, were read and appropriately referred

a cured a private gain of \$5,000 as his share of the speculation."

The Committee were further instructed "to take the opinion of the City Attorney whether on the facts, if found to be true, as charged, the money can be recovered as held in trust for the city," and to report thereon at an early a day as practicable. In compliance with this resolution the Committee report:

We have investigated the facts of the transaction as far as we could, but regret to say that one of the witnesses, and he the person in whose name the title to the property was publicly vested (though by his private obligation he acknowledged the participancy of others), refused to complete his testimony or to subject himself to further questioning by the Committee, and therefore that the investigation was not so complete as the Committee desired to make it.

The following facts sufficiently appear:

I On the 20th May, 1865, Wm. Ray, of

The following facts sufficiently appear:

I On the 20th May, 1865, Wm. Ray, of
Louisville, obtained a deed from Irvine
for 781 feet, fronting on the Ohio river,
and a bond for 471 feet from Geiger &
Helfrick's heirs, making 1,260 feet front,
above Ohio street and the initial. or gravel from the public streets. Referred at certain points, and suggesting that the Mayor instruct the railroad company to have their track so removed. Referred Calling attention to the bad condition of certain covered wooden crossings at otion, the street committees of the two listricts were authorized to have the

I have examined the evidence which as laid before me by you as chairman of committee appointed by the Board onuron Councilmen, in pursuance of its following preamble and resolution: the following preamble and resolution:
Whereas, The property interests of the city of Louisville are especially confided to the management of the members of the city government, acting in a legislative and iduciary capacity, thereby prohibiting such members from deriving profit by speculations at the expense of the city; and whereas, it has been publicly charged in a city paper that a late member of the Council was one of a number who purchased real estate in the city with the express purpose of selling the same to the city at an advanced price, and that the purchase of the same was made by the city in a few months at an advance of \$50,000, and made upon the official recommendation of the same person acting as Councilman, whereby he secured a private gain of \$6,000 as his share of the speculation.

Resolved. That a special committee of

powers, and the City Attorney will find little difficulty in exploring where the committee were unable to tread, until he elicits a full discovery of all the facts and circumstances of the actual transaction. The committee reported facts and opin-n for the consideration of the board without characterizing what appears on them, deferring that to the superior wis-dom of the board and its own sense of what is due to the body. BART. W. JENKINS,

Answer—"I have no recollection of wharf purchase; that had he been a memprocedure of the committee in making the purchase of the wharf property. He

losed by saying that he thought the property worth more to-day than the price contracted to be paid by the city, and he considered it more valuable than the property which the people had voted to rchase at the last e Mr. Vissman said he believed the city had been defrauded, but not in the pu chase of this wharf property. The fraud had resulted from the Council failing to

improve the property.

The previous question being called, a vote was had upon the resolution of Mr. Coke, with this result: Yeas—President Bannon, George Brobston, John P. Byrns, J. Guthrie Coke, Wm. A. Daniel, Wm. F. Duerson, Phil. T. German, M. W. La Rue, Adam Loeser, John McAteer, Chas. Miller, Wm. O'Connor, John D. Orrill, James in attendance was exceedingly large Sayre, H. T. Vissman—15. Nays—G. F. and select. We cannot, for need of time and space, specialize in regard to the exercises; but will say, frank-

n joint session to elect a Trustee for the niversity of Louisville, vice Judge W. Bodley, resigned. Mr. John W. Barr ras elected without opposition. IMPROVEMENT OF THE STREETS. following ordinance was, after ome debate, made the special order for he meeting to-night, to take precedence

Be it ordained by the General Council f the City of Louisville, That, hereafter, work to be made or done—
Sec. 1. The improvement of any un-

work to be made or done—

Sec. 1. The improvement of any unmed street or alway, or of any part thereof, now established or which may be established in said city, in any manner
authorized by law, whether by grading,
paving, curbing, or otherwise, shall be
made at the cost of the owner or owners
of the property fronting said street or
alley and opposite to such improvement;
and such cost shall be apportioned according to the number of feet each may
own in front of such improvement, and
a lien shall exist on said property
for said cost; excepting from the
provisions of this section the cost
of improving side-walks provided for in
the two next sections:

Sec. 2. The improvement of any sidewalk, or of any part thereof, on say
square, or part of a square, in said city,
in any manner authorized by law, whether
by grading, paving, curbing and furnishing with metal gutters, or by regrading,
recarbing and furnishing with
metal gutters, or by one or more of those
modes of improvement, shall be made at
the cost of the owner or owners of property fronting on such sidewalk, and shall
be apportioned according to the amount,
of work actually done in front of such
property, and a lien shall exist thereon
for such cost; excepting the cost of improving sidewalks in alleys twenty feet
wide, provided for in the next section;
and also excepting the cost of changing
the grade of any street, alley, side-walk,

known. Negro Killed.

alleged murderer, and to would dered man paid marked attention, said to be the cause of the fearful crim OBSERVER.

Consols closed at 20% for money, 41% for account, as d 72% for bonds. Bilinois Central 20%, Eries 60%, into in the Bank of England has increased \$675,000.

pors 11% d.

Breadsteads—No. 2 wheat Its 16d. Other articles nehanged.

Provisions and produce unchanged.

Petroleum 44% francs.

ANTWERP, June 4.

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acres.

Bills were passed to enable the Secretary of War to carry out the award of the Department to the heirs of George Fisher, for military spollations by the U. S. troops during the war with the Creek Indiens, provided the sum does not exceed \$16,000.

THE CITY. Loniaville Chancery Court.

This tribunal, Hon. Henry Pirtle,
Chancellor, will be in session at the usual

Cannot our city ordinance, which pro-ibits the driving of teams at a pace faster than a walk, be enforced? Many of our loaded teams are hurried forward in a manner which is injurious to the horses, and especially destructive to our streets. When unloaded, these teams ome thundering along our thorougfares threatening imminent danger to any pedestrian who may be crossing the street. Many a child barely escapes being run over, and not unfrequently a lady is in

the drivers of these unloaded teams. Nor is this all. While the streets par which are occupied by street railroad tracks, have become unsafe for vehicles have become almost racing tracks for unloaded teams. Deep cuts everywhere abound, and these, filled with water which is allowed to become stagnant, are by the Va., by the First Christian Church con-

river pilot requires to know of the bottom of the river. n slowly, made, from their ponderous tion to customers. oads, sad inroads upon the condition of our streets. When we emerged from the war, we concluded that our streets could never be in a worse condition than they rium." then were in. We all remember how the Government was denounced for destroy-ing the streets of our city without making some remuneration for their destruction The Government did a little something toward reparing the damages their teams had caused, but nothing in comparison to what was justly demanded. At the to what was justly demanded. At the For Cincionati. AMERICA FOR Madison. DUNOST FOR New Orleans B. E. Lwe reached the extreme limit of injury to

No forwardness, no backwardness, no backwardness, no no forgestulness, not a single mistake was made by any one of the entire class. Every one sequitted themselves creditably, and the declamations and reading evinced the very highest order of praise to the teacher. Little Edith Moore's Good Morning attracted special attention, and in every part of the house might have been beard the response "so that we have more than three-fourths of that when when the whole and in every part of the house might have been heard the response "so that we have more than three-fourths obvious. When the driver of a team is obvious and a hould have been repeated. The Seasons and Farewell were rendered in a most appropriate manner, and, combined with home influence. Many committed to her care had never before been at school, but we are confident that every parent was proud both of teacher and pupil. We certainly were delighted.

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Learn First. Value, and the drawn the study of unioned teams by the surface and the first while teams by the surface, combined with home of the decision of the decisi

1. Piano Sole—Value Eriliante.
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ily increasing, every day since, and they will probably remain with us until the middle of July or first of August, when they will disappear as suddenly as they made their advent.

Fast Driving by Draymen.

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believed, fractured Walker's skull, and believ believed, fractured Walker's skull, and would itself have produced death. An other of the Taylor crowd fursished the weapon with which the foul murder was committed. There is great indignation among the negroes, both in the country and in town, against the rioters and murderers, and should the law fail to punish them, they stand in imminent danger of being lynched by the incensed people of their own color.

their own color.

The case will be further tried before the magistrates, in the County Court-room, on Saturday afternoon next.

Personal uggy or carriage needs about as much gladly welcome him to the circle of our nowledge of what is hidden as an Ohio ministerial friends.

The very enterprising house of Messrs Walcott & Warner, on Fourth street, con-tinues to attract throngs of patrons, from During the late war, the loaded teams of the Federal Government, always driv-

Jas. H. McCann, of musical notoriety.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

fall. If he can do better than this, even in the day-time, he vindicates his title ν_0 being a Jehu of the first order.

Beamuda, Tarascon, Pink Varble, and Pale-tin PHE RIVER

that is, if we shall ever be fortunate enough to get them into good order again; and then would our horses, relieved of undue speed with their overloaded teams, look as they did not require the interposition of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Celebration of the Glorions Fourth.

Parties in this city are making active preparations for a grand Fourth of July celebration and picnic at the Fair Grounds, and they are determined that it shall surpass anything of the sort heretofore given in or around Louisville.

**We have been requested to say that, although Messrs J. M. Bossung & Co., merchant tailors, 84 Fourth street, were robbed of an immense quantity of goods on Tuesday night, they have replenished their steck, and it is now as complete as ever.

**The Bearmoda goes to-morrow to Tennessee river certain.

The Cora S. will be here to-day, and will leave Saturday for Arkansas river.

The Shamrock will be here to-day, and still leave Saturday for St. Louis. She is a good boat in the St. Louis Express Line. Montcalin & Levia Express Line. Montcalin

OUR EXCHANGES.

Little George, Editor River News Depar ment of the Crescent; "I am unw lilling you, should think Asa Har nong the things gone dead, and take the libert sending you a few words, knowing your inte win steambout matters generally and accomm into neiterprises particularly. I was an excu ton enterprise particularly. I was an excu & Sunday afternoon, along with

STEAMBOATS. For New Orienns.

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b. Will leave on Saurday, the 6th
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othing doing. MONETARY.

Little change is noticeable in the condition of the money market. Tobacco buyers have checked pretty freely on the
banks, but they have not offered any unusually large bills, while our merchants
have not been using large sums, and, although money is easy, the volume of supply is not so large as to cause any depression whatever in rates, which continued to
range from 3 to 15 ner cent

140, and was unchanged until 12, when reached 1401, and at 3 P. M. closed at 139

[Note.—our quotations are the Wholesale Prices, the lowest figures being strictly the Cash rates. All Small Orders are a fraction higher, while general orders, with the Cash, are filled at the inside rates.]

Beef—We quote mess beef at \$20@22 per bbl. Beet tougues, dried, \$7 50@8 per dezen. Dried beef, sugar cured, 20 @21c per pound in canvas.

Barley and Malt—There is nothing doing in barley, and we note only a light demand for barley malt, with sales of spring malt at \$2 75. and of fall at \$2 85.

Bacs—We quote two bu, gunny at 21@21½c, resewed 23½c, cotton bags, two bu, seamless, light 30@32c, second quality 35@37½c, and heavy 45@48c.

Bacsing, Rope, and Twine—Holders firm with no sales reported this evening. We quote Kentucky hemp bagging, 1½ lbs, 16@16½c, 2 lbs 22@26, 23c, power-loom 24@25c, flax and India 25½c; rope, hand-made 6½c 7½c, choice 3½c 9c, machine-made 9½c to 10c; baling twine 20@33c, sewing twine 29@30c.

Batting—We quote No. 1 cotton in lot at 28c; retail sales at 30c.

Cottos—The market rules quiet though rather firmer at quotations, with light receipts and no sales. We quote middling at 28¼@29c, and other qualities at 25@28c.

Cottos Yarns, Etc.—We quote light sales as follows: No. 500 yarns at 21@-22c per dozen, No. 600 at 19 @20c, and No. 700 at 17@18c, in bales. We quote carpet-chain, candlewick, and cotton twine at 40c in lots, smaller sales at 45@45c.

Conn Meal.—We quote bolted meal, loose, at \$1 05@11 10. Kiln-dried, in bbls, at \$5.10 to \$5.35 per bbl.

Coal.—We quote Pittsburg affoat in barges at 17c; retail sales at 20c, delivered, or \$5 for 25 bushels. Pomeroy coal. to beats, 14c, with retail sales at 17@18c.

Counsers—Good merchantable qualities at \$2.10c 2. Flaxseed, at the mill, \$2.20, and sales in small lots to dealers at \$2.10c 2. Is as to quality. Dried peaches; unpeeled quarters 71@9c, and halves 10@11c, as to quality. Dried peaches; unpeeled quarters 71@9c, and halves 10@11c, as to quality. Eggs, packed, quoted at 12@13c per dozen. Ginsen, old. nominal, and new ranges at f

FLOUR—Trade dull and the demand confined to home consumption, and small orders, with sales of 90 bbls, assorted orands, at \$8 25 for superfine. \$13 for ancy, and 60 bbls A No. 1 at \$12. We quote: Fine flour \$7 25 67 50; superfine \$8 25@8 75; extra \$9@1 75: AN.

7 50; superfine \$8 25@8 75; extra \$9@ 75; A No. 1 at \$11@12, and fancy \$12.50(@13.)

Grann—Light receipts of wheat by railroad, with a sale of 250 bushels prime red
at \$2 25@ 2 30. Corn is sustained though
quiet, with a sale of 600 sacks of ear in
half, at the depart at \$20 and 500 bushels.

b 1). Wheat firm and 1@8c higher; sales of No. 1 at \$1 gs/st bs, ano. No. 2 at \$1 ss/st 9s. closing firm and leady at \$1 9 \ \frac{1}{2}\$ for No. 2. Corn moderately active, not 2002/26 higher; a less of No. 1 at \$8 \squares 2003/26, No. 3 at \$7 \squares 2003/26, and rejected as \$1 \squares 2003/26 higher; as less of No. 2 at \$1 \squares 2003/26, Corloing at \$8 \squares 2003/26, Corloing at \$8 \squares 2003/26, Corloing at \$1 Freights moderately active at 3 4c for oats, 4c for

O receipts; no exports.

New York sight exchange % premium.
New York sight exchanged, and unchanged.
Description \$6.00.00 for 2006 6.

Corn dult at \$6.00.00 for 2006 6.

Hay quiet
Perk dult at \$8.70. Be not dult; shoulderst \$6.00.00 for 2006 6.

The market are general junctive.

Pittsburg Oil Market.

leum dull. Crude 16%c; refined 28%. 30. Wheat dull. No. 1 spring \$2 39. Corn better uses of 4,000 bus mixed Western and yellow a 17:01 18. Oats dull. Western 85,635c.

Court Matters Louisville City Court-Hon. E. S. Craig on the Bench.

harged. Mary W. Brewer vs. Thos. Foreman and Jenn

5, 22 at \$9@9 95; 12 at \$8 45@8 90; 3 at 7 10@7 70; and 1 at \$2 25.

ensent.
Freeman Morton, stealing tools; continued an plas.
Dominic Kretzer, stealing \$10 from B. Zimme an; discharged.

U.S. vs. D. B Kennedy; claim of W. M. Spen U. S. vs. C. W. Hardesty; same U. S. vs. W. A. Webb; same. U. S. vs. Overton & Crist; same U. S. vs. Summers & Gill; same U. S. vs. Thurman & Withers; ; U. S. vs. Vaughn & Waters; cla be informer filed.

titions for adjudication in bankruptey w Decisions of Court of Appeals,
FRANKFORT, June 4, 1895.
CAISES DECIDED.
Allen vs. Graves, et al., Fayette: affirmed.
Paul vs. Faul and wife, Campbell; affirmed.
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ersed. Stone and wife vs. Werts, Fayette; affirmed.

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Macklin vs Ward, Woodford;
ward vs. Macklin, Woodford; argued by T. 2
Lindsey, Esq., for Macklin, and laid over for fur
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coe. lohn Kilgour's blk. f, 2 years eld, by imp. Mickey Free; dam Brown Kitty, by Birming-

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Third—The limber contained in the factory Third—The limber contained in the factory. Fourth—The limber in the Madison street yard, the helps on as d yard, the helps of the further and other materials in the rarectom. The prachaser or purchases of the rivilege of taking all their property at the valuation affixed to the inventory, to be made known and exhibited on the day of sale, or it may be also the property of the pro

Cincinnati, May, 1868.

Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Sirups

JOHN L. KIRBY, CHIEF LOC FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 3 A. M.

bour to-day. Sarah Washington, colored, was brough in from the Work-house yesterday by Po-liceman White, for trial in the City Cour

this morning, for the larceny of a breast Detective John Gallagher yesterday rested a man named James Balou, ali Kelly, who is charged with having stole a horse from some person in Indiana. The accused is in jail, awaiting requisi-tion from the Governor of Indiana.

The New Jail. In the Board of Aldermen last evening e Common Council resolution adopting Mr. H. P. Bradshaw's plan for a new ja assed providing for the use of additional than was contemplated by the origina will receive the concurrence of the lower Board, decides the long-mooted jail ques tion in a manner that will gratify our whole community. It is to be hoped that work upon this much-needed edifice wil present season is most favorable for the cement of the structure, and we

by the city authorities. It will rejoice the people of our whole Commonwealth, but especially the citi-zens of Louisville, to know that the Richas far as Lancaster, eight miles fro tanford, and that the cars will com running to that point on Monday next.

Passenger trains will leave Louisville at :55 A. M. daily, except Sundays, and reight trains on Mondays, Weduesdays,

and Fridays. It is expected that the road will be finished to Richmond early next mond will give an impetus to all branches of trade in Louisville that will tell glori-ously upon her future destiny. Speed the mmation of the work.

We submit whether it is not a bey by the operation, and what is

ves and limbs of our fellow-citizens

The Little Ones.

htful scene than that presented on yes-day afternoon by the children of this ool. Most of the little ones are of that ler age which links them to the chil-M. about forty neatly and beautifully clad nipple at the piano performed one of

d Chorus—"The Silent Spring"...By Scho ild's Good Morning....Little Edith Morr ion—' I'll be a Man"..............By six Boy By six Bo Bading—"How goes the Money?"...Fannie Sne-bring for O

Fannle Snead. Dialogue—"Araminta Jenkins" ... By four Giris Gymnastic Song ... by School Mecitation ... Minnie Muri Recitation ... Horace Lis 23 Reading—xtract from Hinwatha ... By Class Recitation—"What I Kow" Bectation—What I Know"

Loving McGoodwin

Piano Duet

Jennie Chase and her Teacher.

Reading from Memory

Mattle F. Maury

Dia egus—"the Tattler"

By four Papils.

Rectation—"A Schoolboy's Troubles"

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Rectation—"Marbles"

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No forwardness, no backwardness, no forgetfulness, not a single mistake was made by any one of the entire class. Every one acquitted themselves credita-

7. Song-From II Puritani
Miss Mary Costello.
I Puritani
Miss Josie Burns.
Piano Solo-Symphony, No. 5, trai
Soribed by Lise;
Miss Julia Purnell. Song-Jud

appearance in this section about the 25th of May. Their numbers have been stead.

Walker it appears that Lewis Cozzens

A call has been made upon the Rev. constant abrasion of dray wheels made gregation. Dr. Hopson is a gentleman of the highest degree of ability, and we

RIVER NEWS.

Recitation—A Schoolboy's Trouble.

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Responsible Comparison our streets. How mistaken. Look at them now. Take the streets we have referred to, and point out one in which it is safe for a competent carriage driver to proceed faster than a walk after night.

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Fish &c.—New mackerel, we quote No. 1 medium per bbl, \$24 25 to \$24 75 and in kits at \$2 85; No. 2 medium in bbls at \$206 20 50, and kits, \$2 506 260; No. 3, large, \$14 to \$15 per bbl, and in kits at \$2 25 to \$2 35.

Flour—Trade dull and the demand

er head. Receipts-639 bbis flour, 11.635 bush wheat, 13,1 ush corn, 14,132 bush oats, 335 bush rye. Westher showery and warm.

Philadelphia Market

Markets by Telegraph

third page. New York Produce Market. Cotion less active and unchanged; sales of I United States Cour

that it Signer. Heps quiet.

Petroleum steady at 15c fir crude, and 36c for receptroleum steady at 15c fir crude, and 36c for reteroleum steady and lower; sales of 1.75c bbls at \$27 sec.

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28 for new mess, also 25c

28 for prime mess; also 25c

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Surfer State bonds firmer and in demand.
Surfer Mail setting and higher. Other miscellatusshares dull and heavy.
There was no tate open Board owing to the furrail of Mr Buchana.
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